

Taber Free Press

VOL. 11, NO. 35

TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

\$1.50 YEARLY

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Consultations: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8
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Visiting brethren
cordially welcome.

J. T. STEPHENSON, W.M.
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TABER LODGE
No. 35

Meets every Thursday Evening in
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Visiting Brethren always welcome.
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Shiells has 'em

SHIELLS
ELL
TOVE
and
Furnaces

A Remarkable Offer to Labor

Head of English Shipbuilding Firm, Tired of Strife, Proposes to Sell Business to Men

A meeting memorable in the annals of the relations of capital and labor occurred at West Hartlepool, a ship-building centre on the northeast coast of England. There, Sir Christopher Furness, M.P., head of the firm of Furness, Whithy & Company, called together his workmen and informed them that, tired of the continual strife, incessant strikes, exorbitant demands and socialistic interference, he had decided to make them a proposition. This was that they either buy out the firm's shipyard, which trades unions had purchased money to do, or enter into partnership with the firm on a profit-sharing basis. He said that in either case the business could be carried on, while it could not under the present circumstances. The strikes, he declared, must cease or the works would be closed.

After delivering a brilliant and graphic speech, in which he explained the real role and real difficulties of capital, Sir Christopher urged the men that, since they thought capital had the best of it, to step in and see what they could do. He made them a liberal offer, both in the matter of the price and the terms of payment.

The workmen left the hall rather sobered, with six weeks in which to make their decision.

The incident has caused a sensation among profit-sharing enterprises have received approval.

"If the men accept they will not make a success of it," declared one of the biggest employers in the south of England this morning. "Capital is bold, but labor is selfish. However, if it is tried, it will be interesting to see how much administrative ability resides in labor, for the present conditions are the most favorable ever offered it."

Shot By Indians

JAS. OLIVER CURWOOD REPORTED DEAD IN THE NORTH

Lao La Rouge Indians Say That the American Author Fired On Them First

Winnipeg, Oct. 11 (Western Associated Press Service).—It is reported from the Pas that Jas. Oliver Curwood of Detroit, Mich., the well-known American author, who recently went into the Hudson Bay wilds for the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., has been killed by Indians in Lao La Rouge country.

POLICE INVESTIGATING.
The trader through whom the reports come says that the Lao La Rouge Indians assert that the white man began the trouble by shooting one of their number. A report from the Northwest Mounted Police, who are investigating the case, is expected in a few days.

A magazine writer of wide reputation, Curwood had won a national recognition as a writer on Canadian subjects. Three of his books are now under publication by the Bobbs-Merrill Company and the Putnam.

Favorite Expletives
The confectioner—Fudge! The Chinaman—Rats! Culprit—Mersey!

Alberta Sunday School Association

The seventh Provincial Sunday School Convention is to be held in Medicine Hat Nov. 3-5.

The principal speaker will be Mr. W. C. Pearce, international superintendent of the adult department. Mr. Pearce is a very interesting and practical speaker. He is the leader of the adult department, the greatest movement of the twentieth century in Sunday school work. It is practically through his efforts that this department has become so prominent during the past few years. Thousands of men, through the work of the department, have been gathered into the Sunday schools in all parts of the North American continent. At the recent International Convention held at Louisville, Ky., under Mr. Pearce's leadership 1,200 business men belonging to the adult classes marched through the streets of the city and demonstrated to the public that the Sunday school is no longer to be regarded as simply for little children, but that it is for men also, and men of the highest caliber. The Sunday school workers of the province should make a special effort to hear Mr. Pearce.

This promises to be the greatest religious gathering ever held in the province. The theme is, "The twentieth century Sunday school organized for effective work. The different phases of the organization and work of the up-to-date Sunday school will be discussed. The Sunday school should be the right arm of the Church in all lines of Christian effort, hence this convention will be a training workers in soul winning, in character building, in moral reform, in reaching the homes, in reaching the neglected masses and many other live questions.

Each school can send the pastor and superintendent, and one additional delegate for each twenty-five of the enrolment or fraction thereof. The provincial board hopes that all schools will send full delegations.

Typhoid Amongst Police

Regina, Sask., Oct. 13.—An epidemic of typhoid has broken out at the police barracks here and thirteen cases are now being treated at the military hospital. Nurses are not available for all the patients in the city. Comparatively little typhoid has been reported this season owing to the strict enforcement of the law regarding the installation of water-works and sewerage.

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Latest Designs

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Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters

TO MEN WHO KNOW

Volunteer Bounty Act

Department of Interior Will Recognize Assignments Only Under Certain Conditions

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—A formal notice was to-day issued by the Department of the Interior in the form of a public notice, which is being sent to all the agent of the government throughout the country with regard to the assignment of South African volunteers' land grants. Under subsection 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act of last session it is provided that assignments of the rights of a volunteer, by the appointment of a substitute, shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior unless such assignment has been executed and dated after the date of the warrant for the land grant has been issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of volunteers.

Some question has arisen as to the proper interpretation of section 4 of the act as regards the time within which the grantee is required to perfect his entry by going into actual residence upon the land. In order to avoid any confusion in this respect it has been decided that the volunteer or his substitute should state in his application for entry that he agrees to go into residence upon his land within six months of the date of entry, and thus comply with the terms and conditions prescribed by the homestead provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, to which all volunteer grants are made subject.

Church Services

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m. first Sun in each month and 8.30 a.m. on third Sunday in the month.

Knox Church.—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.—Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

Historic Tyburn

Not far from Holland House, London, Eng., is the site of the historic Tyburn gallows at Marble Arch, Hyde Park, where for 400 years London's malefactors were hanged. The last was Jack Sheppard, the immortal highwayman, who is still very much alive in every village and country fair. There is still a publichouse on Oxford Street which for 400 years enjoyed the distinction of giving refreshments to the condemned prisoners as they passed in the cart to the tree at Tyburn. It is now proposed to mark the site of this spot that in the old times was the scene of so much tragedy.

"With one exception, everything I've put money into has gone up in the air." "What was the exception?" "An airship."

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LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR in All Lines

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LADIES' GOLF BLOUSES in a good variety of Colors and Styles

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Notice to the Public

The undersigned builders and contractors are prepared to furnish plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds and sizes. Address them at the Taber Hotel.

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Builders and Contractors

PEELING and PRESERVING LARGE FRUITS



Provide Yourself
with an Adhesive Net

are often preserve the quinces, however, and make jelly from the skins, seeds and other trimmings of the fruit.

Peach Jelly.

This may be made according to the foregoing directions, except that a handful of the kernels of the peach stones should be cooked with the fruit, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice must be added to every pint of the strained juice before the sugar is put with it.

Preserved Peaches or Apricots.

Peel and stone and wash firm fruit, and allow a pound of granulated sugar to each pound of fruit. Arrange sugar and fruit in alternate layers in a preserving kettle, beginning with the sugar.

and set the kettle at the side of the stove, where it will heat slowly if you are cooking with wood or coal, over a small flame if you are burning gas or oil. The flavor of preserved peaches is enhanced by crushing the kernels of a couple of dozen peach stones, boiling these in a small cup of water and straining this into the kettle with the fruit and sugar. When the peaches have stewed in the syrup until they are clear and tender, which should be in about half an hour, they may be taken out of the syrup with a perforated skimmer and laid out on flat dishes, taking care that they do not crowd one another. The syrup must boil fast for fifteen minutes longer, and be skimmed often. By the end of the time it should be clear and thick. The peaches may be put into the jars, the boiling syrup poured over them and the jars closed.

Preserved Peaches.

These may be peeled, but not stemmed, and preserved by the preceding directions.

Preserved Quinces.

Select firm quinces, quarter and core them, and having weighed them and allowed for each pound of the fruit a pound of sugar, put them into the preserving kettle with barely enough water to cover them. Stew until they are soft. The length of time required for the process will depend a good deal upon the quinces. Sometimes they are tough—especially if they are at all withered—and demand long stewing. When they are tender, but before they begin to break, take them out with a perforated spoon and lay the pieces aside by side on flat dishes. Add the sugar, weighed out, to the juice left in the kettle, and bring it to a boil. Skim it and let it cook twenty minutes, when the syrup should be thick and the quinces may be laid in. Cook fifteen minutes after the quinces are in, take out the fruit with a spoon and put it into jars, and then pour the hot syrup over the peaches and seal.

Preserved Plums.

Wash and unpeeled plums should be picked with a large needle. Wash the fruit, and to every quart of it allow a pint of water. Put the fruit in a preserving kettle, fill the syrup in 2½ cups, and then do not cover and stew for two hours. Many as the kettle will hold enough. Cook twenty minutes and remove as directed for peaches and quinces, spreading the plums out on plates to cool. When all are done put the plums into the jars, seal the boiling syrup over them and seal.

Preserved Pineapple.

This may be put up by the foregoing directions for preserved peaches, but the pineapple must first be peeled, cored and cut into slices.

Preserved Crabapples.

Pick over your crabapples carefully, taking pains not to overlook any worm-hole or blemish. Wash them, weigh them, allow a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, arrange in alternate layers in the preserving kettle, and proceed exactly as with preserved peaches.

Maria Harlan

Stock Must Be Provided
with a Large Needle

bits of pulp or skin that may be left in it. Bring the juice quickly to a boil and keep it at this for twenty minutes. Skim it and put in the sugar, which you may have heated in shallow pans set in the oven; let the juice come to the boil again, stirring all the time, and after it has boiled one minute take it from the fire.

Your jelly glasses should be ready in hot water. Set them on a wet cloth and put a spoon into each before you fill it, to reduce the danger of cracking. Fill each glass almost to overflowing. As the jelly shrinks in cooling, as soon as the jelly is firm, the cover may be laid over the top, the cover screwed down, the glass washed and put away in the closet.

Crabapple and quince jelly may be made by these directions. Housekeep-

Slice or Quarter Your Fruit without Peeling

ers often preserve the quinces, however, and make jelly from the skins, seeds and other trimmings of the fruit.

"SLEIGHING would be a delightful recreation if one could only take it in June," I once heard a cold-hearted woman say.

Something the same thought has occurred to me about preserving and jellifying and canning and similar occupations. If one could only do such work in midwinter, how much pleasanter one would find it!

Since this hot work falls in the heat of summer, all that can be done is to try to pursue it in as cool a fashion as possible. There is nothing gained by grilling unnecessarily over a roaring fire in a hot kitchen. Of course, the task is eased for the woman who live in cities and cook by gas, but even the country dwellers may make life cooler if they will only try. An oil stove will do the work of preserving as well as a coal range, and it may be placed in a cool spot. At the South in the old days the mistress of the establishment who could not intrude to any servant the operations connected with putting up preserves, did most of her work of this sort out of doors over a small charcoal fire after dark for such labor. It was cooler then and the flies were less troublesome. For my own part, I arise at break of day when I have to preserve and jellify in view, and get most of it out of the way before the heat of the day arises. Other means may be sought for making the work less heating. The preparation of the fruit for cooking may be accomplished in a shaded corner of the veranda or in any other cool room that suggests itself. There is no benefit for either the food or the maker in being needlessly uncomfortable.

As a means of lessening wear and tear, the housekeeper should see for herself that everything needed is in stock before she begins to work. Not only must she see that fruit and sugar are sure to be forthcoming when she is ready for them and that her preserving kettle is in perfect order, but also that jars and jelly glasses are supplied with their tops and rings. A little foresight in this regard is a great saver of labor and annoyance.

One word here to the worker over a gas stove. Provide yourself with an asbestos mat to put under your preserving kettle. I have done little of my own preserving over gas, and I do not know that this expedient would have occurred to me had I not heard the lamentable tale of a housekeeper whose first batch of currant jam made over gas, had resulted in twenty quarts of currants burned at the bottom and irretrievably ruined. So be on the lookout against the hot gas flame when you have fruit or sugar that will scorch.

Jelly From Large Fruits. shallow pans set in the oven; let the peeling. Put it over the fire in a preserving kettle with enough water to keep the fruit from scorching, but not quite to cover it. Cook very slowly until the fruit is broken and soft, so that the juice flows freely. Take it from the fire and put it at a time in a vegetable press, crushing it, and let the juice drip through a flannel bag. If you squeeze, there is a probability that the jelly will be cloudy. Measure the juice, and to each pint of this which, out a pound of granulated sugar. Put the clear juice back over the fire in the preserving kettle, first rinsing this clear by any

Business sense in the home seems to be the need of the hour. I read the Exchanges regularly. Long may those who manage it be spared to keep their lamps trimmed and burning to guide the peripatetic of our sex in these transition times, and to give cheer and comfort!

M. A. C. (Chicago).

Do the wives who have, up to this time, esteemed their toil unremunerative work, guess how far their low valuation of their honorable profession has to do with "the narrow and masculine conception" of themselves as wage-earners?

"Should wives work?" What wife, who is also a housemother, does not work with heart, soul and strength? Imaginations of what we have been accustomed to regard as "menial labor" is the root of that "worm that never dies" until his victim is worn out. The canker-worm of Worry is hatched from this same discontent with conditions and appointed service! If the woman whose husband is the only nominal wage-earner of the home, would throw the best energies of her mind to what she thinks is her level, heart and hope and talents would revive as flowers after a greivous rain.

Master your business if every detail. Study cookery, with the purpose to make the best of cheap materials; to feed your flock with nourishing food that shall also be inexpensive. Study sewing as a fine art, and not from its

arid side. Whenever a penny may be saved, consider that saving a duty and a privilege—and see that it is saved, not misdirected. Have your own account in the savings bank. If you put in but 30 cents a week, it will grow apace in a little while. If you have a "specialty," that may be utilized without neglect of your regular duties, make use of it to increase your store. But raise yourself as a wage-earner, and make good the boast.

Housewifery, taken hold of in this spirit, tends to cheerful elevation of thought and ambition. Refuses to be a drudge!

Accept and pursue your profession "as for his laws" who has set it before you.

This is practical motherly talk—not the "prissy-prissy" harangue of one who knows the subject by the hearing of the ear alone. I have trodden and counted each rung of the ladder that seems oftentimes to grow hot under our feet. I know, too, the blessed effects of idealization, as some will call it. I say "idealization," instead. Know your mission as it is—as God meant you to know it when He called you to the field.

Wright is the line of duty. Curved is the line of beauty. Follow the one, and the other will follow thee.

Getting Rid of Black Ales

I need a recipe for getting rid of black ales and now return it in the source whence I got it, with my hearty thanks.

have found it the best "router" I ever tried.

Buy a little tartar emetic. Five cents' worth will last for years. Mix a pinch of it with a little sweetened water and pour into a saucer. Set it where the ants are most troublesome. They will soon have enough of it.

Should they return, try the same disjunctive measure. They seldom show up the third time.

I should have sent this in earlier in the season to catch the pioneers—the black fellows who herald the advance of the north.

M. R. Taylor (Seattle) is a deadly poet. Label it as such and keep it locked up.

Mrs. H. W. V. (Fort Wayne, Ind.).

The efficacy of the "router" has been warranted by other correspondents. We are obliged to our pleasant writer for renewing our recollection of the simple formula.

Putting Up Beans, Peas and Corn

Recently you wrote of canning vegetables. Will you tell us how to can beans, peas and corn?

I have been very successful with tomatoes. I have also canned the corn, beans and peas. Beans and peas are put up in one and the same way, to wit:

Shell, cook for fifteen minutes in salted water and take from the pot with a perforated spoon. Pack them into jars set in a pan of rapidly boiling water. Lay the covers on loosely while you boil up and skim the salt water in the pot. Fill the jars to overflowing with this, and screw on the tops. Cover the jars with thick paper to exclude the light, and let the beans stand with the strings removed and be cut into inch lengths.

Boil corn for ten minutes before shelling with a sharp knife from the cob.

Then cook for ten minutes in just enough salted water to cover it, and proceed as with the beans and peas.

Corn is the most difficult of vegetables to keep after it is canned. Professional canners "doctor" it with chemicals. Hence, I never buy it.

The Luncheon

LUNCHEON has become an American institution, and has come to stay. It is, to most women, the pleasantest meal of the day, even when paraded at of home, with none present but "the children" and the "down women" of the household. It breaks up the monotony of daily eating; it enters into the life of the children, and the down women of the household. It breaks up the monotony of daily eating; it enters into the life of the children, and the down women of the household. It breaks up the monotony of daily eating; it enters into the life of the children, and the down women of the household.

The family luncheon is the best thing I know of for acquiring the valuable French art of "making do" out of "left-overs."

Some folks have a rooted dislike for "made dishes"—a prejudice which, I think, is based on the false notion of household economy. It would doubtless be true, but the chance of a housewife, and a household of gossip can be uncounted. "Just for the children's sake,"

But I don't say cook for themselves. But I do say cook for the family. The children should not starve here, but be well fed. The mother should not be a slave to the stove, but be a mistress of the kitchen. The husband should not be a stranger to the table, but be a part of it. The family should not be a household of woe, but a household of joy.

Make your luncheon a happy one. Make it a time of joy and fellowship. Make it a time when the family is united and the heart is glad. Make it a time when the children are happy and the mother is content. Make it a time when the husband is a part of the family and the household is a home.

Make your luncheon a happy one. Make it a time of joy and fellowship. Make it a time when the family is united and the heart is glad. Make it a time when the children are happy and the mother is content. Make it a time when the husband is a part of the family and the household is a home.

The Taber Furniture Co.

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I will sell any of the following quarter or half-sections as stated below for the price of \$12.50 per acre; \$4.50 an acre cash, \$1.50 per acre say January, 1909, and \$1.00 per acre each year thereafter until paid for, with interest at 6% per annum:—

	Section	Town	Range	West
West 1/4	19	11	17	4
West 1/4	20	11	17	4
North East 1/4	19	11	17	4
North East 1/4	20	11	17	4
South East 1/4	20	11	17	4
North West 1/4	21	11	17	4
South West 1/4	21	11	17	4
North East 1/4	21	11	17	4
South East 1/4	19	11	17	4
South East 1/4	21	11	17	4
North West 1/4	30	11	17	4
East 1/4	16	11	17	4
North East 1/4	16	11	17	4
South West 1/4	16	11	17	4
West 1/4	30	11	17	4
East 1/4	30	11	17	4
South East 1/4	7	11	17	4
South West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North East 1/4	5	11	17	4
North East 1/4	22	11	17	4
South West 1/4	22	11	17	4
North East 1/4	7	11	17	4
North West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North 1/4	10	11	17	4

J. J. WHITE,

38, Northumberland Street,
GUELPH, ONT.

Taber Free Press

Advertising Rates on Application
Subscription \$1.50 yearly, in advance
W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

Let Us Make a Move

The ladies of Lethbridge are making a canvass of the city in aid of the Galt Hospital. In speaking of the hospital the Herald says:—"No more worthy institution exists in the city, and it is to be hoped that the people will recognize in it a public benefit, a help for the sick and a protection for the well. It is worth dollars to every individual in the city and district to have such an institution at hand in case illness or accident should overtake them. It is deserving the loyal support of every citizen."

This criticism is based on past experience. A hospital is one of the grandest institutions any town can have. Such an institution is daily becoming more of a necessity in Taber. The people of Taber should call a public meeting and see what can be done to secure a Victorian hospital. If a reasonable amount of funds can be raised at home we believe a substantial grant could be got from the Lady Minto fund to assist in erecting the building and furnishing and equipping it. A gentleman told us the other day that he would donate a suitable site, and we know of others who would furnish the rooms. All it wants is a start, and we believe the citizens of Taber are alive to the benefits of a hospital and would be glad to contribute liberally in order to secure an institution that would be one of the greatest blessings to the people at large. What is everybody's business is usually nobody's business, and we would suggest that Mayor Douglas call a public meeting and see what can be done.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in the provinces of Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Office, or Sub-Agent for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, to be made by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of the three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section elsewhere his homestead. Price \$1.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres crops.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead rights and cannot obtain a new one may take a homestead in certain districts. Price \$1.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Notes and Comments

In the last analysis, weeds will have the farm or the farmer will. Loko freedom and slavery both cannot exist in the same country or on the same farm.

The post-office department is busily engaged in sending out mail boxes for installation along the numerous rural delivery routes now being established in all the provinces of Canada.

Somebody is suing Edison for seven millions. It must give them quite a comfortable feeling even to be sued for that much; certainly it is a high compliment, even if an offensive one.—Montreal Herald.

The Census Department has made an estimate of the grain yield throughout Canada. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the estimated yield of wheat is 92,818,000 bushels; of oats 105,481,000 bushels, and of barley 26,352,000 bushels.

It seems rather strange that cars placed on the siding at the Canada West mine to be loaded should be taken away empty and given to the mines at Lethbridge, and as a result this mine has to shut down for want of cars. This looks like C.P.R. discrimination against the Taber mines.

"Think of it. In 1896 Lethbridge hadn't a theatre. To-day after twelve years of Laurie it has four."—Lethbridge Herald.

Think of it. In 1896 where Taber now stands was nothing but virgin prairie, inhabited only by the coyote, the badger and the gopher. To-day after twelve years of Laurie the flourishing town of Taber has arisen with a population of 2,000 souls and two theatres. Nothing need be said about the agricultural and coal mining development of the district.

The question of the freight rates on coal on the C.P.R. and C.N.R. out of Edmonton are being discussed this week. C.P.R. and C.N.R. freight officials are meeting the Board of Trade and the coal shippers of the city, and an effort will be made to arrange a satisfactory adjustment of the rates without carrying the matter before the Board of Railway Commissioners.

Some time ago the Taber Board of Trade took up the question of freight rates on coal, but apparently nothing has come of it. The coal business is too important a business to Taber to let the matter of high freight go by the boards. The Board of Trade and the coal shippers should not let this matter drop until a satisfactory rate is secured and the Taber mines put in a position to compete with any other mine.

Cardston Star.—The Cardston district can boast of the largest grain yield per acre on record. Mr. S. M. Woolf has just completed threshing from a 75 acre plot of Alberta Red wheat which averaged all through 63 bushels. This is rather a phenomenal yield and speaks well for the district. This wheat was sowed 30lbs. to the acre and at the recent Agricultural Fair captured the gold medal.



TOM MARKS and BUSTER
TABER OPERA HOUSE, Oct. 22, 23 and 24

Bear Grabs A Fernie Man

(Fernie Ledger, Oct. 9.)

W. Price, a teamster in the employ of P. Burns & Co. in this city, had an experience on Sunday which he will not forget for some time. On the day mentioned, in company with two others, he made a start to the mountains to the east of the town, in the vicinity of the Wood-McNab Lumber Co. to mill, with a view to securing some game, the season now being open. Shortly after reaching a likely looking section, and separating from the others, he spied a fair-sized black bear and took a shot at him with effect, but Bruin got away. Price, however, was not to be cheated and kept right after his prize. Not, however, until afternoon did he again come in sight of his prey, but all too soon, for there not ten feet away was Mr. Bear, and with one spring he was onto Price, clawing and tearing away with vengeance, and with one parting shake took his leave of the unfortunate hunter. Several hours afterwards Price was discovered more dead than alive and was quickly conveyed to town, where he is under treatment and is doing very nicely. In the melee Price got off with a badly lacerated hand and a smashed ankle as well as being bitten clean through the thigh. The wonder of it all is that Price is alive to tell of his experience, and doubtless counts himself lucky to be where he is. He says he saw three bears during the day, but one was enough for him.

Rural Delivery In The West

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—In yesterday's issue of the Free Press particulars were given of the inauguration of the rural mail delivery in Wentworth county, Ontario. The patrons of the post office department throughout the West will also enjoy this service in the rural parts and all arrangements have been completed for the establishment of such a service throughout the West, commencing at once. Post Office Inspector McLeod returned from the West on Saturday, and it is expected that he and his assistants will be in charge of the province this week to start the services of a number of the stage routes which come under his jurisdiction.

Battle on Lake Superior

Canadian Officials and American Fishermen Said to Have Exchanged Shots

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 9.—A battle with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officials is said to have been fought on Lake Superior, opposite Whitefish Point, yesterday. Boats arriving at the Canadian Soo tell of seeing the trouble at a distance and the local Canadian officials admit hearing of the affair, but decline to discuss it. The Americans are said to have been fishing in Canadian waters at this end of the lake for some time and several days ago officials went to the scene to make a seizure. It is reported here that the fishermen escaped.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Stettler Fire Swept

A disastrous fire occurred at Stettler early Tuesday morning. The fire started in the bowling alley and burned over twenty store buildings and the lumber yard, including the Grand Union Hotel, National Hotel, post office and Merchants' Bank. The government telephone office was also burned out.

Leslie Miller, a clerk in Rigg & Whyte's store, who was asleep in the building, was burned to death.

City Taverns Found Wanting

It is remarked in Central London, England, especially in the commercial district round St. Paul's, that the city taverns and public houses are rapidly disappearing, and the other day it was announced that several near Chapside were about to surrender their licenses and convert them into cafes. The habit of lurching in the city cafes accounts for this. In one square mile in the city the tea shops, numbering 180, served 65,000,000 meals last year. The publican has not kept abreast of the wants of busy men and he must go. The tea shop is the busy man's feeding place and his social rendezvous.

News in Brief

The Atlantic Hotel, North Bay, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Anderson of Calgary died Sunday, a victim of cancer.

The Morris piano factory at Li-towel, Ont., was destroyed by fire.

The French bishops have been forbidden to attend lectures of the state faculties.

The sale of Saskatoon lands at Regina has turned out somewhat disappointing.

The latest estimates of general election results gives the Liberals over 40 majority.

Elizabeth Ann Phelps, widow of the late Hart A. Massey of Toronto, died Monday night, aged 86 years.

There have been 151 deaths from heart failure in New York in a week, largely due to baseball excitement.

South African veterans from all over Canada are at Ottawa to organize a Dominion association.

A Danish expedition has gone to Greenland to teach the Eskimos how to fish profitably by modern means.

The Imperial Carpet Co., Limited, of Toronto, has assigned. The liabilities are placed at \$580,000 and assets at \$650,000.

Joseph Ascher of Chicago has fallen heir to \$100,000,000 and his wife doesn't want it for fear of destroying the happiness of the home.

A despatch from Halifax, N.S., says: "John Richardson, Sable River, eighty years old, while gathering firewood from some underbrush, was mistaken for a mouse by Jno. Chivers, and was shot and almost instantly killed."

Postmaster Railes of Fenella was committed to stand trial on a charge of stealing Conservative campaign literature from the mails after the evidence had been heard in the preliminary inquiry before a magistrate at Cobourg, Ont.

Suicide at Nelson

C.P.R. Clerk Takes Own Life After Drinking.

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 12.—Will McGibbon of Stranraer, Scotland, who was recently in the employ of the C.P.R. here, a clerk in the master mechanic's office, committed suicide in a western suburb of the city on Sunday night. He cut his throat with a razor and succeeded in nearly severing his head from the body. The deceased had been drinking to excess of late. He left no relatives in Canada.

Facts Worth Knowing

Glass windows are still scarce in the city of Mexico.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are supposed never to sleep.

Australia's only beast of prey is the dingo, a wild dog.

On a big oak tree there are more than 7,000,000 leaves.

Canada has nearly 8,000,000 acres under wheat cultivation.

It is believed that only 2,000 buffaloes are now in existence.

Holland has over 10,000 acres devoted to the cultivation of bulbs.

A set of dominoes can be combined in 284,628,211,840 different ways.

FOR UP-TO-DATE

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Crockery Ware, Groceries always fresh and clean.

GIVE US A CALL

It is a pleasure to serve you.

The Blue Front Store

CO., LTD.

THOS. IRVINE

GENERAL MERCHANT

Fresh, clean stock of groceries and dry goods always on hand

MINOT, ALBERTA.

Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds

Fish in season, butter, lard and fresh sausage, lamb and mutton

J. B. Jett & Co

NUT COAL

We are now making a splendid grade of clean, uniform sized NUT COAL, just the thing for domestic use. Try a load of it and you will use no other.

\$2.50 PER TON AT THE MINE

Canada West Coal Co., Limited

Established since the flood and up-to-date ever since

Depew & Veale

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

P.O. Box 262 - Taber, Alberta



OUTSIDE OR IN.

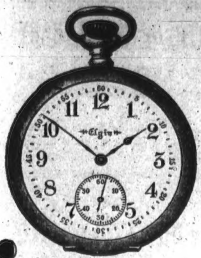
no matter which, we have lumber to suit. Lumber for rough work, cabinet work or anything else can be had from us.

"VARIETY IN LUMBER"

you might call it, when looking at our stock, because whatever you need we have it. For timbers, boards, shingles, laths, hardwood or veneers, visit us. We have them at correct market prices.

Rogers-Cunningham

Lumber Co., Ltd.



Westlake's
JEWELLRY AND
STATIONERY Store

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

LOCALS

Furnished room to rent. Apply Box 276.

Leave orders for preserving fruits to the Taber Bakery. 29-4f

Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Apply J. F. Johnson, Bountiful. 34-2t

Mr. A. E. Ives of Lethbridge spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wallace.

It will be but a short time now till Christmas goods will adorn the shop windows. How time flies!

D. Howard Johnson of Springville, Utah, arrived up Friday and is visiting his uncle, Mr. Aaron Johnson.

Furnished rooms, with or without board. Apply to Mrs. L. J. Ritchie, south of track near Cousin's Hall. 34-3tp

Mrs. Whitaker of Upham, N.D., arrived Friday and will spend the winter with her son, Mr. Ross Whitaker.

It is expected that the local telephone exchange will be completed and in operation by the 1st of November.

Tuesday the wind blew a gale all day. It was the strongest wind for many moons. A few traces of its work were left behind in overturned buildings.

Young lady requires sewing or plain dressmaking, or would attend lady's own home by the day or as otherwise arranged. Apply to Miss Baker, care of Mrs. J. Truswell. 33-4tp

H. F. Annable, who recently bought out the blacksmith business of McLellan & McIntyre, has sold it to Mr. Mitchell, who has been running a shop in the north part of the town.

Mr. Chas. Leonard, manager of the Reliance Tracing Co., has purchased an acre of land in the Douglas addition and is now building a fine residence on it. Mr. Sparks has the contract.

The Voters' List for the coming Dominion elections will be posted in the Post Office, and also in Smith & Wood's Store, for inspection. See that your name is properly recorded. Any person left off may have his name inserted any day next week by seeing Mr. Quibell.

E. Malo, Joe How, E. N. Harding and Thos. Lyons appeared before W. A. Aubin, J.P., Monday charged with selling ducks without a license. They pleaded guilty and were each fined \$1 and costs. The complaint was made by Corporal Mason of the R.N.W.M.P.

WE WANT LAND men and owners to send us at once minute and exact descriptions of choice dry holdings at close figures and easy terms near railroad. Lethbridge or Taber preferred. No other than choice lands near railroads will be considered. M. L. Helgeson, 2541 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 34-4t

Nomination meeting on Monday passed off very quietly. Mr. W. E. Bullock was the only candidate nominated, consequently he was elected by acclamation. Mr. Bullock is thoroughly qualified for the position and, we believe, will be one of the energetic workers in all that pertains to the welfare of this growing town.

Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908
WARNING TO PURCHASERS
EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer entitled to a land grant must be in the form of a certificate of assignment and must be in the form provided by the Act.
Special attention is called to Sub-section 1 of Section 2 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior which is not executed and dated after the date of the war and the land grant issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence to the Volunteer.
J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa.
28th September, 1908.

The iron siding is now being put on the elevator.

Since the rain many of the farmers have again started breaking.

Don't forget the Agricultural Society meeting next Monday afternoon.

Watch Enterprise Lumber Co.'s advertisement next week for Bargains in Lumber.

Miss Sevier, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Coombs, for some time, left Saturday for her home in England.

It is said the car shortage is being relieved a little in some places. There is plenty of room for improvement in Taber yet.

E. R. Wildman was down from Fernie Monday. He reports building very brisk. Every man has all the work he can do.

A Beek arrived down from Fernie to-day. He is erecting two buildings on his lots there and is getting along nicely with the work.

Mr. McNichol, manager of the Enterprise Lumber Co., and Mr. Hyde of Lethbridge are here this week taking stock at the company's yard here.

J. B. Jett is home again from the hospital at Lethbridge, where he underwent a painful operation. All will be pleased to know that he is recovering nicely.

There is some petty thieving south of the track that will be rounded up in earnest soon. Several clothes lines have been tampered with of late. Look out for squalls.

A week from Monday is election day. Between now and then will be an anxious time for the candidates. The country is perfectly safe in the hands of the electors and will continue to prosper.

Frank Gerber is soon to go to the Southern States to conduct a mission in the interests of the L.D.S. Church. On Tuesday evening a farewell dance was given in the Opera House in his honor.

A public meeting in the interests of Charles A. Magrath (Opposition Candidate) for the House of Commons is advertised to take place Monday evening, Oct. 19th, in the Opera House, Taber; also Tuesday evening at Woodpecker.

The corner of R. W. Long's coal house caught on fire Tuesday from some ashes that had been emptied near by. The heavy wind carried the sparks against the building. A number of the men near noticed the smoke and quickly put out the fire.

By the Way

Germany can now put 4,750,000 troops in the field.

There are over 19,000,000 depositors in the savings banks of Germany.

The dun-dun bullet is named after the place, near Calcutta, where it was first made.

Wild goats have so multiplied in Hawaii that they are now being destroyed as pests.

The Australian rabbit-proof fence, which was recently completed, is 2,036 miles in length.

LIBERAL MEETING

IN THE INTERESTS OF

W. C. Simmons

IN THE

L.D.S. Church, Taber,

ON

SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 17,

AT 8 O'CLOCK

- SPEAKERS -

Hon. W. H. CUSHING

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORK

T. W. QUAYLE

CALGARY

The Speakers will DEAL CHIEFLY WITH THE LABOR LEGISLATION PASSED BY THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT, which will be of special interest to Miners and Laboring Men.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

A Grand Rally -

IN THE INTERESTS OF

CHAS. A. MAGRATH

OPPOSITION CANDIDATE

WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE

Taber Opera House,

October 19th at 8.30 p.m.

- ALSO -

AT WOODPECKER

Tuesday, October 20th

Mr. Magrath

AND OTHERS

Will ADDRESS the Meetings

Everybody Welcome

Just to remind you

— THAT —

We have Everything in
MEN'S WEAR

You require for the Winter

SUITS, OVERCOATS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, HATS, CAPS,
MITTS AND GLOVES A Specialty in UNDERWEAR

CAMPBELL & ANDERSON

TOM MARKS

At TABER OPERA HOUSE

Oct. 22, 23 & 24

CHANGE OF PLAYS EVERY NIGHT, WITH

SATURDAY MATINEE

AT 2 O'CLOCK

PRICES 25c., 35c. & 50c. :: Plan at Drug Store

Vickery & Co.

General Merchants

In our Clothing Department we have a big range of Men's Suits, Pants, Overcoats, Underwear, etc., etc., at very low prices

SEE OUR DOLLAR OVERALLS

with or without Bib—a large selection at this price

We make a Specialty of Miners' Supplies:

Boots high and low, Caps, Overalls, Belts, Lamps, Wick, Oil, &c., &c.

DON'T FORGET We sell Groceries at lowest cash prices and GIVE YOU QUICK DELIVERY

Cash Buyers' Union

JOB PRINTING

Free Press Printing Co.

- Limited -

POSTERS ENVELOPES
REPORTS INVITATIONS
SALE BILLS MENUS

In fact, all kinds of Printing

From a Visiting Card to a Poster

WE CAN SATISFY YOU PRICES ARE RIGHT

- Free Press Office

FOOD THAT WILL KILL.

Meals Taken Under Certain Conditions Are Dangerous.

THEY SIMPLY BREED POISON.

One Should Never Eat When Hungry, Excited, Angry, Anxious, Grieved, Worried or Shocked. For at Those Times Digestion Cannot Take Place.

A wise man has said, "Circulation follows attention." That is, whenever there is need for the activity of any function the organs which perform that function receive an increased flow of blood. For instance, a man has taken a long walk and arrives home tired and ravenously hungry. As he enters the house he catches the aroma of cooking food. What happens? Why, there is a vernacular phrase, "his mouth waters." The attention is directed to the food, and the organs engaged in eating and digestion at once begin to get a greatly increased supply of blood.

It is out of the blood that these digestive organs manufacture their various fluids by which each organ accomplishes its special part in the work of digestion; so when a decreased quantity of blood is poured into them each organ begins at once to make large quantities of its peculiar fluid.

The salivary glands are in the mouth, under the tongue mostly, and when a greatly increased quantity of blood is sent to them they at once elaborate and pour out into the mouth a portion of their contents; so the hungry man who smells the odor of cooking food waters at the mouth. Thus the mind governs the body.

Now, the action of the glands of the mouth which produce saliva is exactly like the action of the glands elsewhere in the body which produce gastric juice, pancreatic juice, bile and other fluids, through the associated action of which the process of digestion is carried on. When the hungry man smells the aroma of food there is a rush of blood to all the digestive organs, mouth, stomach, small intestine and liver. As a result of this increase of circulation there is suddenly poured out more digestive fluid, not only saliva, but the others as well. The gastric juice begins to flow, the pancreas and liver get ready, and the entire digestive system is prepared and able to take care of any food which is reasonable in kind and quantity.

The point of greatest importance in all this is that these fluids are poured out only when the mental condition is right—when there is in the mind a desire for food. If there should be any feeling of distaste for food, if there should be even an indifference to food, the food taken under such circumstances would not and could not be properly digested.

If there is in the mind any feeling other than desire for food, if just prior to eating or while eating anything should occur to disturb or distract the mind, then there would be immediate derangement of the circulation. Under these circumstances the blood would be withdrawn from the digestive organs and the elaboration of the fluids of digestion would cease. Then, of course, the body would be in no condition to receive or digest food.

Suppose that our friend returning from his long walk greeted at the door by the odor of fragrant viands a few moments later is handed a telegram informing him of the sudden death of his only son in a distant city. What happens then? At once there is a great change in the circulation. The blood which a moment previously was massed at the stomach and other organs of digestion, all ready to take care of the meal, is at once switched off to the brain. The man flushes and then pales. His muscles lose their power. He drops into a chair. Perhaps he weeps. Hunger? It is the last thing in his thoughts. "I cannot eat!" he cries. "Oh, my son! my son!"

And the same perversion of the circulation occurs in anger, anxiety, worry, jealousy, haste, excitement or any other state of mental pain or imbalance. All these conditions simply put the digestive organs for the time "out of business." Food taken under such conditions cannot possibly be digested. Instead it will ferment, putrefy in the system and will be the cause of discomfort, of disturbed function, of disease, perhaps of death.

Does this seem extreme? Let me tell you a story. A great, strong, big breasted, energetic man comes in from a day's fishing. He is delightfully tired, "hungry as a bear." At the hotel he finds waiting for him a telegram. bad news. He says, "I can't eat." His friends persuade him. He eats a hearty meal. In two hours he is dead. It is a true story. I know of a score of such cases.

And from all this what can we learn? We can learn this: We must not eat when we are hurried, excited, angry, grieved, anxious, worried or shocked, for food at such times will do us only harm—will perhaps send us into indecorous prostration to that born from which no traveler returns. Food taken under such conditions will not digest, but will promptly begin to decompose, forming poisons that will produce any one or more of a numberless multitude of symptoms, ranging from simple headache to death from brain failure.—W. H. C. Latham, M. D., in New York Tribune.

Excusable. Mrs. Suburbanite—John, that's twice you've come home and forgotten to bring the lard.

Mr. Suburbanite—It's so greasy it slipped my mind.—Judge.

COURTESY IN THE ORIENT.

An Attempted Innovation That Did Not Meet With Favor.

It is not always wise to force upon a people new customs, even those of advanced principle, in the face of long established tradition. Lady Burton discovered this truth when she attempted to introduce European courtesy into the Orient. She tells of her experience in "Inner Life of Syria." The incident occurred at one of her frequent visits to the city of Aleppo. It was the day of the "dinner of the coffee." It is a custom of every true coffee or sherbet comes in for every fresh visit of visitors that I should take it with them and drink first. When I first arrived I used to get up as a matter of course, make the tea and coffee and carry it round. The dragomans would sit lazily and watch.

One day I asked them to get up and help me. They were pleased to do so and willingly handed the refreshments to any of the Europeans, man or woman, but not to their own ladies, who blushed, begged their pardon and were quite confused when I made it known that their attention was for them as well as for others. The women looked apologetically at me and stood up, praying not to be served. One man who was really in love with his wife, a beautiful creature, gave her a tepid as if it were a good joke, with a little sneer. She bent his hand and begged his pardon.

I felt quite indignant with the men for so behaving to their wives, mothers and sisters, but one said to me, "Pray, Mrs. Burton, do not touch our women things they do not know about and never saw."

That I held my tongue, but I let him know that with Europeans it was the height of bad taste not to wait on any woman.

HAD HIS REVENGE.

But the Heartless Hotel Man Got in the Last Laugh.

A hotel proprietor in Kansas City once told of an amusing incident connected with the stay at his house of a rural politician. The politician had come to the hotel for but one day, and he had taken his dinner elsewhere with a friend. When on coming to pay his bill he found himself charged with day's board, dinner and all, he protested vigorously. It was explained to him that the American plan was based strictly on time and that if he chose to eat elsewhere it was his own lookout. The man, however, refused to be pacified and paid the bill under protest. "I wish, to every man, to be as good as I did not," he said. "Upon being informed that it lasted until 9 in the evening he exclaimed: "I've eaten one dinner, but I'm going to get my money's worth out of this house if I suffer all the torments of dyspepsia."

He then rushed into one of the dining rooms, seized a bill of fare and ordered everything he could think of. When he finally reached the limit, the waiter handed him a check for \$8.25. "What's that for?" he demanded. "Your dinner, sir," he replied. "But I have already paid for my dinner in my bill," protested the unfortunate man. "Am I staying here on time?" he asked. "No, sir, you are not." "Then you should have gone into the other dining room," said the waiter. "This is the European plan cafe."

His Lecture on Job.

"I dunno what Job call a patient man for," said Brother Dickey, "kiss of all de growlers I ever hearn tell on he sho' was de growliest! But he sho' did have enough ter make him growl at he die!" De devil say, "Looky yer, Job, in my power now, I'll gwine ter 'flict you wid a few blows." An' Job say, "All right; I kin take it ter you kin." But de devil commence ter break out so thick an' fast dat Job say, "Looky yer, man, dese ain't no blows—dis de smallpox, sho' er you he!" An' he reach so hot he had ter scratch hissef wid a goat's head. Den de devil git in a high win' an' land down Job's house, an' dat was too much! So de Job let up his voice, an' he say: "Looky yer, I bargain fer ferlies, but I didn't want no hurricane anywa' in ter good measure!" Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

His Place at the Broom.

The famous coup d'etat by which Napoleon III. gained control of France is vividly described in the "Memoirs of Monsieur Claude." Among the many anecdotes of the eventful evening of Dec. 1, 1851, M. Claude gives the following: "Comte de Morny, the chief spirit of the nocturnal drama about to be performed, was at the Opera Comique in order to ally suspicion. A lady said to him, 'M. de Morny, is it true that they are going to sweep out the chamber?' 'Madame, I don't know anything about it,' he replied, 'but if there is any sweeping to be done I shall try to be on the side of the broom handle.'"

After the Quarrel.

Kind Old Gentleman—Why have you had trouble with this poor little boy? Johnny, Kestrel (haughtily)—No trouble at all, mister. I done him up with one hand.

You know most people either too well or not well enough to trust them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A LEARNER LUNATIC.

Alexander Cruden, the Compiler of the Bible Concordance.

Alexander Cruden, the persevering and painstaking compiler of the Bible Concordance to the Bible, was appointed bookseller to the queen of George II. by Sir John Walpole. The concordance which has conferred celebrity on his name was published and dedicated to Queen Caroline in 1737. He was recognized as a great authority in it in person to her majesty, who he said, smiled upon him and assured him she was much obliged to him. She died sixteen days afterward, and Cruden did not reap the benefit of the queen's appreciation which he had anticipated. He prepared a second edition twenty-four years afterward and dedicated it to her grandson, George III. For this and a third edition issued in 1769 he reaped a reward of \$800.

Cruden was a very eccentric character and was twice placed in private insane asylums. He designated himself "Alexander the Corrector" and also the "Corrector of Morals," his claim to the latter title consisting in his stopping all persons whom he met in public places on Sundays and admonishing them to go home and keep the Sabbath day holy. He was a great believer in the distribution of tracts and spent a great part of his means in this way.

It seems difficult to believe that an eccentric man of this sort should have his name associated with such a remarkably painstaking book as his Concordance undoubtedly is, as it must have cost an enormous amount of labor in its compilation, but it was probably the severity of his occupation that unbugged his mind. He died at Camden street, Islington, on Nov. 1, 1770.

AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

One of the Things It Teaches is the Value of System.

"I wish," said the head of a large business house, "that every man who addresses his friends and associates by his lack of method could be told off to take a trip or a succession of trips on the sea. He'd learn something; he'd have to. There's a force in example. You know and the effects of shipshape conditions would make themselves felt sooner or later. I don't mean to say that a revolution in character would follow such experiences, but now the majority of people it is safe to say that there would be some alteration for the better."

"Oh, yes, I know, there are certain men and women who are born to disorder, as you might say, and who couldn't be helped by any course of treatment. They are the sort of people of business and professional life, that's all. But for the ignorant, the thoughtless, those who never have appreciated what saving of time is involved in a little sensible planning or in the following of approved system in routine matters, a sea voyage, with its disciplining its precise alignment of time, its method, in a word, must prove a most beneficial thing. It's funny that when you hear so much about the restfulness of ocean travel so few realize that the regularity of the life, its system, its evident adaptation of means to ends, constitutes such a large factor in bringing about this result. And the same principle can be applied on shore."

Diamond Cut Diamond.

Once upon a time there were in Paris two papers, the Razor and the Scorpion, which were always going for each other with great ferocity. Every week people bought the Razor to read how it cut at the Scorpion and the Scorpion to learn how it stung the Razor.

A certain philanthropist felt pained to see such violence, so he invited the two editors to dine in the hope that over good fare he could make peace between them. At the appointed time one lean, melancholy man presented himself and was ushered in. After an interval, as no other guest approached, the host demanded: "May I ask, are you the editor of the Razor or Scorpion?"

"Both," said the sad eyed man.

I, Myself.

From this hour I decree that my being freed from all restraint and limits.

I go where I will, my own absolute and complete master. I breathe deeply in space. The east and the west are mine.

Mise all the north and south, I am greater and better than I thought myself.

I did not know that so much boundless goodness was in me.

Whoever disowns me causes me no annoyance.

Whoever recognizes me shall be blessed and will bless me.

Best He Could Do.

"Sir," said the late parent as he unexpectedly entered the parlor, "what do you mean by kissing my daughter?" "Excuse me," replied the poor but otherwise honest young man, "but I desired to show my appreciation of your daughter's loveliness, and kisses are the only thing I can afford to give her at the present stage of the game."

Unmanned.

Wigg—What errors these novelists make! Here the author of this book speaks of his heroine as being unmanned. Wagg—Maybe she was divorced.

A man who hopes to succeed must take himself seriously, even if it be his business to banish seriousness.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PARIS THEATERS.

Manners and Customs That Strike an American as Peculiar.

It is not the play or the acting or the applause that attracts and holds the attention of the American who is at attending for the first time a Parisian evening. It is the audience. In the first place, the predominance of men in the best orchestra seats will provoke a question which brings forth the information that in the majority of the better class theaters in Paris the first three rows of the orchestra are sold almost exclusively to men, and, as far as it is possible, the box office favors men for the body of the house, principally because they do not wear hats and do not therefore obstruct the view of those sitting behind. Before the curtain goes up the stranger glances about and is surprised to discover jewelry and gowns decollete in the highest balconies, the part of the theater known in America as "peanut heaven." Both men and women, dressed as for a grand ball, are perched away up at least three flights of stairs, and during entractes they come down and promenade with the others and with their friends, and few are the wise as to the location of their seats. The very fact of being present at an important opening is enough to give a certain social precedence, even though they sat on the rafters or clung to the chandeliers.

Another feature which attracts the American is that during the entractes the men who do not join the promenade stand up and do their duty at the moment the curtain is down, and they spend the entire twenty or twenty-five minutes inspecting their neighbors through the iron glasses. The musical activity in the balconies and in the boxes, caused by the social calls which are being exchanged. In the orchestra rows and family circles the men and women stand up, and opera glasses are used freely by both, and many lit flatterations are enjoyed between those in the balconies, or boxes, and those on the first floor.

It is not considered rude to level glasses at any one, whether within a few feet or up in the balcony, but it is rather considered a compliment to the face or more often the shoulder that the Frenchman should happen. It is true that the French are famed for their polished manner, but it is equally true that in the eyes of an American the roughest cowboy possesses a better appreciation of refinement than the dapper member of the French nobility, and especially is this noticeable in the theater.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

IN THE BRITISH NAVY.

The ship's bell is struck every half hour to announce the time.

The quarter deck must always be as neat on being approached.

The master at arms or chief of police is the only man in the ship, not being an officer, allowed to wear a sword.

From the minute a ship commissions an officer on watch duty and night watch until termination.

Grog is always mixed with three to the men. Warrant officers and petty officers alone receive it undiluted.

At any time of the day or night a man may be called upon for duty if necessary. Leave to go on shore is regarded as a privilege and not a right.

An officer's sword at a court martial is laid on the table, point toward him, when he enters to hear. The finding of his being adjudged guilty. It is reversed if he is acquitted.

In New York's Swell Restaurants.

The tables that appear to be reserved in the fashionable Fifth Avenue restaurants are very rarely occupied by the persons whose names appear on the slip which the waiter sticks in a glass to show that Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones is expected. "We have to put some tables out of the reach of the public," one of the head waiters told a reporter, "as there are certain patrons whom we could not afford to offend. The only way of doing that is to pretend that we are reserving the tables for somebody. Then when a patron whom we could not possibly refuse arrives and must have a place we can always tell him that the table was taken, but that the parties have not turned up. That satisfies him and keeps other guests quiet as well."—New York Sun.

Gravitation.

Gravitation as a supposed innate power was noticed by the Greeks and also by Seneca, who speaks of the moon attracting the waters, about 38 B. C. Kepler investigated the subject about 1615, and Hooke devised a system of gravitation about 1674. The principles of gravity were demonstrated by Galileo at Florence about 1633, but it was not until the great Newton stepped upon the stage that the matter was fairly settled. The others had guessed. Newton proved, and to Newton unquestionably belongs the high honor of having shown us the true mechanism of the heavens.—New York American.

Shorten the Agency.

"Say," exclaimed the man to the chair, "hurry up and get through shaving me."

"Why?" replied the barber, "you said you had plenty of time."

"I know, but that was before you began to use that razor."—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Difficulty.

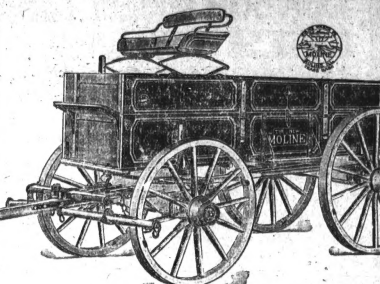
Boards—You can divide a chicken with mathematical accuracy, Mrs. Washington. Mrs. Evans—Dividing it is easy enough. I wish I could multiply it.—London Answers.

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